

Fort Wrangell, Oct 22, 1882

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

Yours of Sept 8<sup>th</sup>.

I just received. Our mail came  
17<sup>th</sup>. Mr Gould is here and  
the mail has gone, he is wait-  
ing until Mr Young comes  
in Nov 5 to form the Presbytery  
also looking after the home  
as Aunt has taken a flying  
visit up north. The school is  
in a prosperous condition  
bids fair for good work this  
winter, the Indians are taking  
considerable interest at present.  
The powers of darkness are work-  
ing hard but God's side is

taking the lead. I have  
been preaching some plain  
and practical truths from God's  
Word and the truth seems to  
be hurting some of them, for  
instance I preached to the  
Parents on how to train their  
Children, and in the afternoon  
duty of Children to Parents, and  
at night - some very close  
truths and you would scarce-  
ly believe if I should tell  
you who hit - the hardest.  
I know you will soon hear  
from it - but don't be surpres-  
ed for the Devil is hard at  
work here; for this has been  
one of his good quiet spots on  
earth. We are in the midst  
of a glorious revival and  
you know that is the time  
when he works the hardest -  
but thanks be unto our dear

Heavenly Father for his great  
love and mercy and kind  
protection or we would no  
doubt have been thrown down;  
but his Word says if God  
be for us who can be against  
us. very sorry to say my dear  
Amitt is on the Devils side;  
the opposite party tried to  
make me out crazy but my  
wife saw me in just a time  
like this about 6 years ago  
and it does not run in either  
side of my family to go that  
way. she sent for Mr Gould  
for protection. was glad to  
see Mr Chapman on his way to  
Hoonah. Glad to hear that  
you are coming to Alaska for  
there are some things that need  
to be settled up before Alaska can  
have a full outpouring of the Holy  
Spirit. - Oh how I would like to

to see Mr Young at home now so that I could give more time to our school. I teach singing every Monday night & that is while teaching them the notes.

Young Mens prayer meeting Tuesday night, prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night, prayer meeting in one of the Indians houses in the ranch Thursday night, young peoples meeting Friday night, choir meeting Saturday evening, held a gospel meeting among the Chinese in the old boat in Wrangell about 40 here now waiting to go down on the steamer. My wife joins me in love to you and yours, very sincerely your Bro in Christ - John W. L. Farland

# The Indian Industrial Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.  
Mrs. (A. E. AUSTIN, Teachers.  
Miss. O. AUSTIN,

Sitka, Alaska, Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1882

Dear Dr Jackson.

I shall have a chance to send this by the carrier which is delayed much longer than expected.

Monday night Mr. Fawcett came in with Capt. Vanderbilt & family. He reports that while the steamer launch & whaleboat were in the lagoon near Billings, they shot at a whale, the shell exploded prematurely killing an Indian doctor employed by the N. W. L. Co who was in the boat. The other Indians who were fishing in the lagoon at the time, seized the steamer launch, whaleboat, nets etc & made two white men prisoners. One of them wrote a note to Vanderbilt giving these facts, & telling him that they wanted him to come there

with the favorite, to settle  
the matter, they demanded  
200 blankets for the doctor,  
& the man that Capt.  
Harriman was telling  
us about when we called  
on him, whose case he  
thought he had settled,  
received his ~~demanded~~  
of 200 blankets, with an  
additional-100- for interest.  
Capt. O., fearing they  
meant to capture the  
E. did not go to see them,  
but came post haste to  
Silka, the Comr. Capt. H.-  
Capt. Harriman (& the valiant  
Collector, of course) with a  
force of seventy marines  
& sailors, started for the  
scene of trouble; expect  
them back to-morrow or  
next day. The Russians  
employed on the Home  
wanted ten hours pay  
for eight hours work, so  
with the exception of two  
American & Cheerupoff, we  
let them go. Will help the  
Bailey boys, this week at  
the old hotel, then let them

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go unless they will work  
at reduced rates. We have  
five Indians employed  
by the month, it has rained  
so hard that we have been  
greatly delayed in shingling.  
Some of the workmen, ~~Walter~~  
among the number have  
been quite severely bruised  
by having the shingles blown  
in their faces. This will  
sound strange to anyone  
but yourself, having had  
the pleasure of slate-dressing  
~~(on a roof)~~ from 7 A.M. to  
6 P.M. on the ground in  
the wind & rain storms.  
We have short of shingles & to  
day I have taken eighteen  
bundles (4500) belonging to  
Maj Morris. hope this  
will finish the roof. It  
will take one more clear  
day. Did you turn over the  
lime to Super Whifford Co?  
Did you have a bbl of yellow  
ochre? Did you have some

fairish bushes? Walter tells  
 me that he heard you  
 speak of the Ochre & bushes,  
 we do not find them: Will  
 not have enough tar paper  
 & as we <sup>will</sup> ~~are~~ get it sooner,  
 will order it through Mr  
 Brady. We have ~~that~~ <sup>one</sup> tree  
 (six logs) at the saw mill.  
 Have to tow it with our  
 boat. Think I will get  
 two trees more. The Russians  
 have been gone for the Adams  
 thirteen days & haven't a  
 log in yet. We have a  
 watch of the boys every  
 night. Two of Mr Hales  
 boys were taken sick sud-  
 denly yesterday P.M. & Dr  
 Hayes of the Adams, who had  
 been visiting with me in  
 the Rauche all the afternoon,  
 wrote me a note after visiting  
 them, advising me to close  
 the school until further  
 notice. Think it must be  
 Scarlet fever or small pox  
 He has been visiting Mrs  
 Austin who is laid up  
 with her eyes, ~~not~~ is ordered  
 to keep still, sit in a dark

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wound wear a shade besides. He dry cups one side of her temple every other day, & gives her a <sup>a</sup> dresche three times a day. Said he would not come to the house for a few days, which leads me to think the children may have small pox, hope not, for it seems to bad to have to suspend the school for any length of time at this season of the year. While writing the other night Oct 24<sup>th</sup> I had a sudden attack of "feeling old," when it was announced that I was a grandfather. Mrs Styles has a fine boy, & she is doing well. Wallie came & awoke Mrs Austin up, because the boy sneezed twice. Did the Govt send, or instruct, Dr Yerrell to develop the Indians free of cost? If not can you do

any thing to accomplish  
such a desirable result.  
If you can publish some  
notice of the kindness of Dr's  
Ayres & Curtis in doctoring  
the Indians & send them  
the paper containing the  
notice, I think it would be  
appreciated, & do good in  
more ways than one.

Oct 30<sup>th</sup>. - The Corwin has  
returned with Capt M. —  
He demanded blankets of  
the Indians for letting the  
white men away from their  
work. They did not comply.  
Said they would fight, he  
opened fire destroyed their houses  
& canoes. This is a hard blow  
at one of their old & dangerous  
customs, & I think will do good.  
They say they are good Indians  
now, & much a missionary.—  
Little Clara Willard is very  
sick with dropsy, a legacy  
of scarlet fever, are putting  
up partitions on second  
floor, shingling finished except  
a portion of the hip. Kind regards  
of all the family to you & yours  
Sincerely Yours, A. E. Austin,

P. SCHULZE,  
President,  
Portland, Oregon.

CARL SPUHN,  
Manager,  
Kilikshoo, Alaska.

OFFICE OF THE

NORTH-WEST TRADING COMPANY,

PORLAND, OREGON,

Sept 20th. 82

*Personal*

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,  
Sitka Alaska,  
My dear Sir:

I am informed by our Agents that there has been some difficulty between you and this Co., in regard to the payment of wharfage for materials landed at Sitka for the erection of a mission school.

As a matter of principle this Company must deny the right of the Government to require us to allow any goods or material to pass over the wharf at Sitka free of charge.

We have a lien upon that wharf, and under an agreement with the Government are authorized, until our lien is paid, to collect wharfage upon all goods passing over the wharf. The Secretary of the Treasury, therefore, had no more right to ask us to pass any goods over that wharf free, than he would have to ask us to give our goods away. If the Government desires the material and goods for the Home Board of Missions to pass over the wharf free of charge, it should first pay off that lien.

While I shall always be glad to help the Home Board of Missions, in their endeavors to civilize the Indians of Alaska, I must

in this case, insist upon payment of wharfage  
for the material that has passed over the wharf,  
as, the waiver of that charge would weaken  
another claim I had against the Govt.

If you will pay the amount to me upon  
your return, I shall refund it to you as  
a donation on behalf of this Company  
to the Home Board of Missions. This  
donation I shall be very glad to make;  
but I do not like to have the Government  
make donations at our expense, as  
that seems to me is exactly what the  
Secretary of the Treasury proposed to  
do.

Very truly Yours  
*James Ellsworth*  
Pres.

Sitka Alaska Ly.

Sept. 28. 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Sitka Alaska Ly.

Dear Sir:

Understanding that it is your intention to proceed to Washington very shortly, in order to prosecute the good work in favor of Indian education in Alaska; and knowing that you were thoroughly familiar with the conduct and character of the present Collector of Customs Wm. G. Morris, especially in relation to myself. I therefore request that you would be kind enough to call on the Cliff Signal Officer in Washington and represent the facts in reference to my removal from this station.

Your character and standing in the noble field of work which has prospered so well under your fostering care, would give proportionate weight to your presentation of the facts in regard to my unjust treatment. Whatever the result of your intercession I shall always remain your grateful debtor and obedient servant.

John J. McLean

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Port Wrangell Alaska  
Left 2<sup>3</sup><sup>rd</sup> Oct "82

Dear Dr. Jackson

I hear the

Two Gun Boats are  
going to leave for  
Sitka tomorrow  
morning - so I thought  
you would be glad  
to get a letter if we  
only from Wrangl,  
we were rejoiced  
to hear favorable  
news from Mrs  
Billard - trust she  
is very much better  
etc. This we were  
glad for. Several  
days ago, there was  
that I had con-  
cluded it would -

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be impossible for me  
to let Miss Rankin  
go up to Phil-Cast.  
for - of course if she  
werent it be for the  
winter & I am sure  
I could not get along  
another winter alone.  
We have had quite  
a serious time since  
Miss Rankin came.  
Have had over 20  
cases of measles in  
the house, 16 in bed  
at one time. They  
are all getting better  
now except Little  
Bessie. She is still  
very sick. Miss R  
has proved a valuable  
assistant, & we  
like her better every  
day. Think she is -

just the person we  
want. We ~~formerly~~  
formerly have moved  
into the little house.

Our schools both  
opened today having  
been postponed on  
account of measles.  
I had a very pleas-  
ant call today from  
Captain Merriman of the  
"Adams". He speaks  
very favorably of the  
mission work, said  
if he could do any-  
thing for me at any  
time just to drop  
him a line.

As I am writing  
with Bessie in  
my arms I will  
now stop. Remem-  
ber me to all the

friends, I hope you  
will not fail to  
send me a line  
if any opportunity  
offers, as I am very  
anxious to hear  
from Mrs Willard.  
Very truly yours  
A. R. M'Farland

Dear Dr Jackson

I wrote the enclosed letter to send by the Backusets - As they said their boat would be in to the wharf the morning they left for Sitka. But it did not come therefore I did not get my letter off. We were rejoiced to hear such good news from Mrs Willard. We hope by this time she is very much stronger. Our children are all up but some of them not very well yet. As I expect to be gone so soon I will not write any more. Yours A. R. M.

ans

Alaska

Hydah November 6,

Sept. 23<sup>d</sup> 1883

Dear Mr. & Mrs.

We did not rec'ze  
ize how . . . we had to thank  
you for until you were gone  
if we do yet. The raft was  
not sufficient to carry the milt  
across the channel. So we  
launched it ashore and stored all in  
Chapman's house, which was  
much better. I opened all the  
caves, found much dust, but  
gave warning, so now & everything  
is already put in  
cotton and white lead, no oil or  
white lead came to me.

This chimney looks, whether  
acceptable of its winter shelter  
or not I am very glad there  
is ~~one~~. The natives have been

doubtful if we would do all  
we promised. The arrival of this  
machinery answers many of their  
doubtful questions and will in  
time, if put in successful op-  
eration, enable us to accomplish  
much we could not easily with-  
out it. Mrs. Purdy thinks the  
man of whom we spoke,  
now, at Kilimando, could be  
gathered and is a good man. Mr. P.  
wants lumber in the spring  
and prefers to buy ours if we can  
have it in time.

The lumber you promised us  
will I hope be brought in here  
in Oct; as we now expect the  
steamer with goods for the  
post in that month to touch  
on its way up, if not till its  
return, we hope to see you again.  
If the lumber must be sent,  
send from Hawah in soft or

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Canoes, the cost will be considerable and the risk something.

I had made an arrangement with Mr Purdy which would sufficiently duplicate what you left here to enable us to complete our temporary house sufficiently to live in. Mr P. will not

now need these rooms for a few months I am quite troubled about school room, and think the house in front of our lot can be had if we can fix it, could use it now if it were ready.

Would it not be well, if we have material, to make school furniture, which will do for the new school?

it ready? The items sent from Sitka came down from Klawak in Purdy's whale boat. His wife had a card from his Matthew McMinney.

Your P.S. And expressing the hope  
that all would soon be well.

I am in doubt if I will succeed  
in getting the natives to fix up a  
room or furnish wood without  
compensation until they get a  
little more light, - and I have now  
no means of employing any con-  
siderable amount of labor.

Mr. Oakford had a hammock and  
his still carried on board the steamer  
for Portland, it created something of a  
sensation among the natives.

They have more time  
and opportunity to send this  
occurred, one of our friends of  
going to Sitka next week.

A goodly number of white  
strangers are in town they come  
to trade to see and many expect  
to come to live, especially the  
black slabs factories are just now  
thinking of establishing a cannery

will be at this year which  
is somewhat divided the attention  
of the natives <sup>mostly</sup> & the influence of  
the cannery. nor the presence  
of a certain class of white men  
will be greatly beneficial to the  
natives at present.

"Curios" are high, they tell us  
man on the steamer gave twice as  
much as we offer. and that Jo.  
got \$2.00 for Soltka's stick, which  
we could have gotten for \$3.00, which  
reminds me that Mrs. Chapman's  
liberality with the men who helped  
her off, caused every man  
who did 25 cents worth of  
work that Sabbath Evening to  
stand out persistently for \$1.00  
If you have the chart of Jackson  
and vicinity printed with missionary  
marks I hope you will  
not forget to leave Gould  
out and pardon the neglect.

I believe it'd not take you of the  
humor that the catholics propose to  
attack it "man."

This opens again the question of  
establishing our mission there.  
Our apparently neutral and accept-  
able position here, with the fact of  
having all our own expectations fix-  
ed on it for a year, is a strong re-  
sument point. It will however,  
stone the catholic mission unfor-  
tunately in argument  
for I sincerely wish it  
were possible for you to view  
the ground in person.

A change would "break the hearts"  
of some of our best friends here  
and just now some of our strongest  
native friends are here. The Lord  
direct us in this matter.

If we go to the first place  
we will get out with  
the rest.

of  
Oct 27<sup>th</sup>  
I have written Mr. [unclear]  
to inform him of your  
arriving so late & he  
will do his best to make  
you comfortable  
until we get you a place  
in one of our companies and if so  
a strenuous question is answered.  
Everything connected thereto seems to  
be in the hands of the [unclear] for the ins-  
piration.

The key can be had in  
the night of Oct 30<sup>th</sup> or 1<sup>st</sup>  
of Nov<sup>th</sup> at 8 A.M. with  
so they could have it ready and  
allow a day who promises to  
stay with you for the winter if  
you like it. If you don't  
feel like staying over,  
no reason why you will do so  
for a week or two. Will offer  
a week if you prefer it.

Speaks

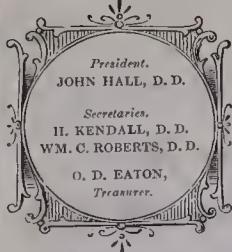
English, I appreciated his kind offer  
but doubted the probability of securing  
any help without trial. She is a  
diligent girl according how to make  
money. She promised to communicate  
and help me. Gold & I managed to  
get her a bird and do what we  
could for her. Mrs. Hill says that  
she will wait day & night till we  
were right in not bringing  
Mrs. Streett however gladly all  
would see her & I received her  
self, the arrangements com. are  
more than  $\$1000$ .

I leave this for our answer  
time. If you get this at Sikkim  
will you please to send from you  
8 pm you leave the territory.

This last letter and Dr. Chapman  
will find all is well here, except  
nothing like a blizzard or snowfall.

Yours in the master's work

M. M. C.



BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS  
OF THE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, Aug. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1882

Dear Mr. B. Hayes  
Chief Liqueur Officer of the  
Post Office,  
Montgomery.

I have the pleasure to inform you of the  
arrangement I have made with the  
Montgomery Post Office to have  
a box of my liqueur sent to you  
and a box of my coffee sent to  
you with every box of your  
liqueur. As to this plan  
I had the pleasure of marking  
him last Friday and will do  
the same again at the earliest  
moment devoted to this work.  
Since the winter has come for  
it is known that there is but one  
thing of using nature only

the Officers of the Naval & Coast  
Survey Service in their notes  
— Among our Missionaries who  
were acquainted with the facts  
& the leading merchants —

May P. S. Morris, Collector  
Customs would not be sur-  
prised this however —

May above is under great  
sharles of circumstances, good  
ling, prevailing of course &  
the demand of, who will  
naturally secure his early dis-  
missal from the service —

See No. 1 dated November  
one thousand seven hundred and  
forty, respecting the authority of the  
Coast Survey, and it would  
be in his right that he should  
be relieved —

Very respectfully yours  
Stephen J. Thorne  
Superintendent of Observations

and

# Alaska

Chitina is in  
the Talkeetna Mts.  
The mountains are  
mostly composed of  
igneous rocks, with  
interbedded sandstones  
and shales. The talus  
is composed of angular  
fragments of the  
rocks, with some  
water passing through  
them.

Yours truly, John  
John G. Chapman of Boston  
Massachusetts, who  
wishes to be remembered  
to the Association and to you  
and to all the others who  
are here. Do not forget the ship  
that came down in the ocean  
and never returned them. They  
are now in the hands of

for the next half hour.

In fact there was no time  
with officers. I have been away  
with them a few days before  
and am now going to them to get  
them to do what they can  
to help me. I am sure you will  
be gratified when you see  
the result of my efforts.

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of October  
I went to the office of  
the Standard, the first  
newspaper in the city, and  
on Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> and Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> I  
was with them all day  
in the office of the Standard.  
The Standard is a daily  
newspaper and it has the  
best circulation in the city.

John C. H. Smith  
Dear Son I have  
not written to you  
for some time now  
but I have had  
no news from you. I  
have been writing  
to you every day since  
I have been here  
extending my stay here  
from time to time  
and now I am still here  
and have not heard from you yet in  
over two weeks. I am sorry about this  
but I have not had time to write.

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Tumwater, W. T., Sept 1, 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Portland Or

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find bill of goods ordered for Alaska Missions, which were shipped this morning for P.T.  
We were hurried at the last and had to let part of the Blind stops - and the sills go without paint. I put the glass panes in a box for greater safety - and put in an extra one to cover possible accident on the trip or afterwards and perhaps this will make up for deficiency in paint - A few days before shipping I gave Rev J R Thompson an order for account of bill to be paid in Philadelphia - I made no estimate on freight to P.T. but instructed steamer to send it through and bring bill back to me, when

I will send it to you -

as we make no 13/8 in doors usually, I have  
this time given you 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . in - I have also  
not followed the details of frames in the  
matter of stops and parting bead - but  
have given you such as we regularly make  
Our sizes vary in some things from sizes in the  
east -

Thanking you for the order and hoping  
you will find everything to your satisfaction  
I remain      Very truly yours  
S A Cooper

Copy.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., appointed "Business Manager" of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary" by the Board of Home Mission of the Presbyterian Church.

New York, N. Y., 1882.

Report of Special Committee of the Board.

"The Committee would respectfully recommend that the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., be commissioned at the Business Manager of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary," that the commission date from October 1, 1882, that his salary after January 1, 1883, be at the rate of \$2,000.00 per annum and that the Woman's Executive Committee be requested to provide one-fourth of his salary."

Adopted.

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Early morn. date Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
A.M. 4, 1850.

In Philadelphia, Oct. 2, 1850,

Dear Sir and Brother,

I wish to write you a few lines this evening  
of Mission Work in Alaska, and by the closing of so  
will explain why I am connected with the  
Prof. known as "Christians." We number over  
one hundred thousand members and have  
no Mission work, with the exception of one ob-  
scure mission not far from Sitka, N.E. Some  
of us are very anxious to undertake something  
which will interest our people in work beyond  
the name churches. I visited Anchorage this  
evening, attended the Missionary Institute, and  
was introduced to you by Dr Vincent - at the  
end of one of the meetings. Your description  
of the work in Alaska suggested the possi-  
bility of mission over such a wide  
range to our Missionary Society, concerning  
the matter. He says that there will be no lack  
of money, for the proposed work, & all we  
can do is to wait to take it. He says we  
can go, and if in the judgment of those who  
will go, the to decide, I am fitted for the  
work, and I am ready if

I have thought best to affix a few  
very simple rules, no great importance need be attached.  
Kindly forgive me,

1. "There is room for us, and where is the  
best available place to begin work?"
2. "Meet the annual missionary expenses of  
a single Missionary couple for salary before  
they leave. You demand a salary of considerable  
amount."
3. "I am nearly six years of age, have had a fair  
and complete, a good academic education, now  
if you will give me a mission, I would  
be willing to go. Our congregation has given you a sum  
of money of course, hence at present  
we are able to acquire a knowledge of  
languages. Is it your opinion that there is  
work for me in America?"

As various shades of belief are  
sometimes tolerated among our people, and  
misapprehension concerning the doctrinal views  
of the body is often the result, it may be late  
that you recognize it as Evangelical  
orthodoxy in the Methodist, Baptist, and  
the various Ministry. If the Mission should  
be undertaken at all, I would have you know  
that it must not be on such terms as accord  
with Evangelical Christianity.

In the hope of having your kind  
advice in carrying the Master's command to "Go  
and make," I remain very truly yours, D. W. L.

No. 1.

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Sept 1 1882.

ated, Washn A.C. 550

Hildon Jackson

Collector - Post Townsend instructions regarding  
Supplies

P. F. French

act as my

105

Post Townsend Sept 4 1882  
A W Bass - Collector of Customs  
1882 To Puget Sound Telegraph Co.  
Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Telegram from East Leg through Washington 450

Chas. H. T. C. A. M. B. S.  
Middleton, September

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President

Receiver's No.	Time Filed,	Check,
J. W. H.	2 P.M.	21/11/1882 33

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to. { Sept 2 1882 180

To Boston, Mass.  
Post-Standard

The information received  
from Washington, October 1st,  
will be published in the daily  
at Cedar Bay before 10 A.M.  
on Tuesday.

Telegraph Office  
Boston, Mass.

Sept. 3, 1882

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NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
17	13	61	5/11/1882

Received at Portland, Oregon.

5/11/1882

Dated, Portland, Oregon  
 To Delaware, Del.  
Following telephone

Yours very truly,  
 Western Union Telegraph Co.  
 James W. Dickey, Vice President  
 for Philadelphia  
 Collect 1/2 due and 1/2 in advance  
 123

Received August 14<sup>th</sup> for Saw Mill \$1017. <sup>10</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

September 10/82

Saw Mill to

	Sheldon Jackson	Dr
1882		
June 6	Telegram to Wm Wadhams Portland	1 00
"	" Reply from "	2 68
July 28	" to "	1 15-
" 29	" Reply from	2 60
Aug 11	" Knapp Burrel & Co Portland	1 35-
25	Burk Practical Mill freight	4 50
30	Saw Mill Knapp Burrel & Co	900 00
31 <sup>st</sup>	Telegram to Secretary of the Treasury	3 10
Sept 1	Secretary to Collector Port Townsend	1 55-
2	Telegram to Collector "	2 13
"	Collectors' reply	3 33
4	Secretary to Collector "	4 50
10	Freight to Jackson	28 95-
	Saw Mill Machinery	160.00
	Paid	\$ 1116.64
	Raised for Saw Mill	1017.10
	due Sheldon Jackson	699 54

Thorndale, Chillicothe  
Sept 21 1882

H Jackson  
Dear Sir -

The ladies interested in  
Home Missions in our Pres-  
byterian (Carlisle) are very  
anxious to do what they  
can to assist in a Home  
at Chillicothe Harris for  
which Mr & Mrs Willard are.

We have made a special  
effort and will have about  
fifty hundred dollars (\$500.00)  
raised for that purpose &  
paid to Mrs Boyd by the time  
this reaches you - We shall  
give as much as possible,  
but this amount we are sure  
of -

Be sure you will find Mr  
& Mrs Willard well - and  
that you will have it in  
your power to make them  
more comfortable - Mrs  
Harris wrote me, about  
the young lady Miss Bellis  
Matthews from Portsmouth  
N.H. who has gone to join  
Mr Willard - I hope she  
will prove a great help to  
them and we would be glad  
to hear from Miss Matthews  
after her arrival -

I spent an afternoon last  
week with Dr & Mrs Lancerous  
all were well - we expect to hold  
our 1st big Com Meeting in  
Corkish about the last of  
Oct - You will remember the  
Meeting held in Haarlem  
last Spring -

that God will grant you  
health and strength and  
guide you in all your  
work in the sincere prayer  
of your friend

Mrs Chas. L. Bailey  
31 So Front St  
Harrisburg - Pa

Bh. Colles  
17, 20 M.R.  
St. i. e.  
1914

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23 Centre Street, New York, Sept. 23. 1883.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Chas. J. of the Chm't rec'd  
and I take pleasure in reporting to you  
that Rev. W. H. Hall of Salem, Oregon has  
accepted Left 8th ult by the leadership of  
of Huntingdon Valley Pa, I have  
with pleasure all rights to the Soc'y  
concerning your letter to me, finding  
some it would add interest on the  
part of those engaged in work for him.  
such a family. With best regards  
to you. Success in all efforts will be  
far away portion of our land, in which  
interest is ever increasing, and chal-  
lenging that of a kindly rememberance to all  
the dear workers there.

Yours with kind regards all the time &  
P.S. in b. to be recommended.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. - South Dakota  
Dear Sir & Brothers,

Perhaps you have heard from Mrs. C. L. Bailey, A. F. M. & S. - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, that the Presby. will raise (\$1) \$500 this year, and perhaps more, for the mission at Lower Chindaw village. So the way seems open to do this great Providence service - certainly no provision ought to go without such commendable food & money if afforded them - and the P. & H. M. is positive on this subject - as pointed also be our Comttee -

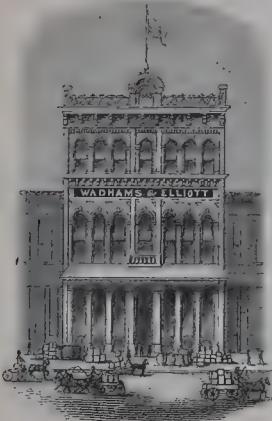
We are deeply anxious about Mr. Willard - Much

earnest & private prayer has been offered for him. The comfort is that we know the Lord is able to raise him up according to His will - and He knows what is best.

We want to have a list of the Boys in Shiloh School Committee - with both Indian & English names given and those marked who have been taken for support to our Society. We have an old list, but there have been changes. Our items of interest keep us raised the more. We often think of you - but we're very busy about Committee meetings & other things. Miss Miller expects to begin work next Monday - Mrs. Chas. E. Walker has been helping me & will continue to do so for a time longer - your very truly  
J. S. Haines Jr.

W<sup>m</sup> WADHAMS,  
Portland.

HENRY A. ELLIOTT,  
206 Front Street San Francisco.



Wadham & Elliott

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Portland, Oregon, Oct 12

1882

Riv Sheldon Jackson Id  
Dear Bro -

Yours of 13<sup>th</sup> rec'd & hand  
with check for 500<sup>00</sup> as advised for which we  
and you right - Immediately on receipt of order  
I gave it to the Mill - They supposed and so did we  
that "Idaho" would be here about Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> to  
load - Saturday at 11 AM we rec'd notice from ORR that  
"Idaho" would leave San Fr at P.M. at 2 o'clock &  
that all freight for her must be shipped that  
afternoon overland to Pt Townsend. We rushed to  
Mill to see about timber and were told it could  
not be had at any or all the mills in Portland  
for delivery - A large order for R.W.G.C. was in same  
condition - So you see my Bro it is utterly impossible  
to send it this steamer - We hope you are having  
good time - Will come O.K. We are all well -  
Dr Roberts of Ba Home Mission was here last week -  
has gone home overland -

Right Yours

W. Wadham

Prof. Krantz & ~~Albion~~  
Oct. 2. 1882.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

As there is still  
- is about to leave for  
that of course, I will have  
you send him. Everything  
is quite prepared here. He  
wishes to go to the town  
of Hobart first & then  
try of the fish & tempera-  
ture of children. He paid  
no attention to me &  
Mr. Callard, after a few  
days took in the act of  
hooliganism which  
was the all of it.  
had meaning of you to  
tell me of it.

Leave you till after  
the election of  
the first of the month  
but we are likely to  
be out.

Will you come  
to the school room  
with the girls in the hours  
when we have  
today or tomorrow with  
all

you for our  
first party so  
as to keep  
you from  
the country

to my satisfaction  
and I  
will regard  
the time as  
being certainly past.

I enclose a telegraph  
which arrived today by  
express.

Yours affecly

John Quincy Adams

ans.

New Zealand  
Andersons Bay  
4th Oct 1882

2d, dear Brother Jackson

Please receive draft  
in yr favour for £4.0.0.  
£3.10s. for your & the Ka  
Mission & 10s. from  
my children for Grace  
at Fort Mease

I have read with much  
interest the Report on  
the Missions & <sup>the</sup> other  
Church Union which  
you sent me.

Please give my regards to all

from a Australian-Presbyterian  
Chap of the Colonies but  
I fear it must have a  
present land. This is a great  
Colony with a great  
future, I believe, before it  
Our Church there is local  
but is pushing its way  
with much energy.  
The Org. there like the Org.  
of your own Church  
is. More labour for  
the Lord's harvest  
I have instructed a  
lecturer from China & S

of how you will be so very  
gratifying Occasion for  
your Division on Cabinet  
place I send it to  
theater's Address  
at San Francisco?

The word Glee after  
Abundant!

Very truly.

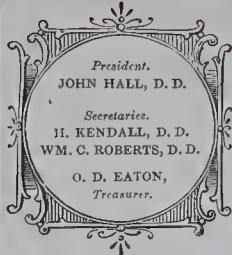
Pembrey Lewis  
Philadelphia

Ps  
The 10/- for Grace was intended  
to be applied to purchasing  
a Christmas gift for her

but I am afraid it will  
be too late. However  
I hope Mac Farland will  
have what to do well.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS  
OF THE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Oct 5 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson

Enclosed you will find check for \$217<sup>5</sup> Amount of collections for the Sawmill paid in by Mrs Ham - This includes \$96- which was overlooked in the last account -

I came back about a week ago - and have not been at all well. Trust you are having a good time

Yours truly  
O. D. Boyd

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Morris Plains N.J.

Oct 6. 82

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

I have returned from Cape May Point, where I have been "resting while," & I intend soon to get at the work on Alaska, which Doctor Jackson is anxious I should prepare - I find in looking over the material he sent that there is not nearly enough on the history & geography of the country to set the place so clearly in my mind that the work shall possess needed reliability. Will you kindly review that array of books bearing Alaska &c - in your husband's study, & send

me the names & no. of pps.  
of those referring to the geogra-  
phy & history of that land.  
& will you send me said  
names & inform me  
whether you would be quite  
willing to lend me, by express,  
at my charges, those books  
that I should need. I would  
return them in 2 weeks.

If you are not perfectly  
willing to let the books  
go from home, I can go to  
Montclair & copy out what  
notes I need. But it  
would tire me a good deal  
& bore you. I hope the girls  
are enjoying their scholastic  
year & are quite well.

Very truly

Maria Mc Nair Wright

*ack*

Seneca Co.

Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 82 -

My dear Bro.

597 State St.

You are no doubt aware of the sale of our old church property in W.H. You have so much personal interest, and for which you did so much.

The sale was a good one - and timely \$295.00. Was the new realization :- We purchased from lots corner of Lincoln & Capital Avenue - right on the capitol square - charming location - and paid for the same \$6000. - We paid off the debt on the old parsonage \$45.00 Our new church edifice, which will be a honor to our denomination.

and ~~of~~<sup>a</sup> style suited to <sup>the</sup> Park  
of the town where we loca-  
-te, will cost us \$30,000  
about.

We are now short \$10,000.  
We must dedicate it free  
of debt - In fact the long.  
period to build only as  
we can raise the money.  
But, as you know, our  
membership is small &  
poor, though willing! -

The Baptists, The  
Christians, & Mr. Wells,  
are all building, and  
have in Mass been drain-  
ing the city.

The interests of our  
denomination & our in-  
-dividual church requires  
us to finish the building  
as soon as possible.

We have the best fu-

- time of any church in town,  
if we do not care found  
Now is - Our present  
Membership will be  
decreased by the change,  
and new people will not  
be likely to come with-  
us before we have a  
comfortable & attractive  
church building.

There are so many  
churches in town.

Now if the Crisis is -

Can you not present  
the case in a frank  
way to some liberal  
people, or churches look.  
A collection is done.  
- time however small will  
do us good -

Mr Roberts knows the  
round here in Denver,  
read him this letter &

Ask him to stir up some  
of the friends in Elizabeth.  
You might induce John  
Hall to give us a collec-  
-tion : - my acquaint-  
-ance in N.Y. is mainly  
with the Congregational-  
ists : - I have preached  
in Montclair and have  
several friends in the Pres.  
Church - & would there  
might do good to us : -  
I write to you because  
you know the past of this  
church & can explain.  
And because such and  
works are in your line:

Yours sincerely -  
D. E. Field.

W.P.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS,  
CINCINNATI PRESBYTERY.

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258 EVERETT ST.

Cincinnati, Oct 14 1882

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

National Friend.

At our Quarterly Meeting Oct. 3,  
Miss Parker of Glendale prepared  
a Catechism of Home Missions.  
Many Societies since have been  
asking for it. I. T. the President of one  
Aug. 1. We should have one published  
for use in our societies.

We are convinced it would do great  
good.

I will request you to let me know when  
you like to ask your General  
Rec. prepare such a Catechism,  
very soon after receiving your message  
the best one to send. That is why  
Miss Parker's should not start.

Enclose a copy of the one in  
the Pacific States.

Hoping you will be pleased, probably,  
of the matter.

Yours truly,  
Wm. H. Johnson,

ans P.S.  
May I hear from you on this  
subject

Adams. Oct 14 1882

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

Dr. Bro.

1882 is

nearly ended. Your plans doubtless  
are largely formed or are rapidly  
forming for 1883. As to your  
plan for the monthly Circuit  
program. I suppose that too  
is largely developed, but may  
I suggest that in your topics  
for 1883, the whole country be  
divided into parts, for consideration  
of the churches. Is not this

whole land & mission ground.  
Is not your motto "Our Land  
for Jesus." do not these Eastern  
fields need more cultivation  
at least more consideration  
are they not the seedbeds of the  
West & vice not the Western  
character be largely moulded  
by those who go from us here.  
This matter vice have atten-  
tion ambother by Synods &  
the suggestion just this min-  
ute occurs why not make  
the division by Synods. There  
are 23, 21. in this country.  
Take January for review, then

atlantic States. April-District of Columbia May-Southern States June-Central States July-Pacific States. Aug. Wash & Idaho Sept-Montana & Dakotah. Oct-Wyoming & Dakotah Nov-Arizona & N Mex Dec.-Ind Ter & Alaska.

In some way the diff plans of work ought to be harmonized. Can it not be done, & if a dir like the above were adopted might it not foster the work not in our own but in other chs. Might it not be advantageous to adopt such

we have 11 month for 21  
Synods, almost 2 Synods for  
a mo. Some wod be of more  
importance than the others  
& 2, 3, or 4 might be grouped.  
It strikes me that it wod help  
carry out the plan proposed  
~~in~~ in Pres H.M. of evangelization  
by Synods. to make one or more  
of them the subjects for each  
Monthly Conclut.

If this plan has insuperable  
objections what do you think  
of Rev. L O Thompson's division  
of the country. viz. Jan. Genl  
Review. Fb. N. Eng. States. Nch. Middle

a division of our Home Field as  
could be followed by all chs. &  
also by our Woman's Miss.  
Societies. If for one month  
in each year ~~see~~ the attention  
of all our different chs & societies  
could be concentrated on one field  
& each could learn what the other  
is doing, see helps & hindrances  
alike & note the advances made  
would it not give us all en-  
couragement in our work.

Hoping you will not be  
wearyed with repeated commu-  
nications from me I remain  
Fraternally Jas S. Root

Bliss, Tabyan &amp; Co.

Thomas W Duane Esq.

P.O.BOX 3781.

New York, Oct<sup>o</sup> 19 1882Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
Portland Oregon.

Dear Sir: As you are aware of the interest I have taken in the question of saw-mills in Alaska, I now take the liberty of writing to ask you about your success in locating the Mason Mill; and also if you had looked into the prospect of the trans-

portation of lumber from Alans  
Kew to a market, and the  
approximate cost per M<sup>t</sup> per foot  
for freightage. You will  
also get cost from City  
and the freight charges  
paid from the proceeds  
of the sale of the goods  
at the port of destination.

If this is done in Portland  
and San Fran., much less  
capital is required than would  
otherwise be the case. I have  
asked these questions, not  
with an idea of troubling  
you to look around for the  
information, but on the following  
item that question, and many

others had claimed your at-  
tention at the time you  
first decided to plan the  
mill. I must confess  
I am still much interested  
in the idea of being a  
cotton mill proprietor, and  
if, from your further  
munications, and practical  
experience, you  
could now advise me  
encouragingly, I look  
in this matter seriously,  
you would gain a munici-  
pality without the expense

of supporting him.

A friend and myself could probably control four or five thousand dollars, and with this for a beginning, we might hope for a larger capital in the near future.

Hoping you are well,  
and desiring that you  
should answer this only  
at your leisure, I am

Very respectfully yours  
H. A. Fairnes.

Signatures of  
Papagoes and Pimas.  
L. C. Mather  
Henry D. Jackson  
White Jackson  
George W. Miller  
John F. Smith  
John C. Frémont  
John C. Frémont

Oct 1 2012

I am going to write you a letter  
in full later but at present  
I have no time to do so. The Prince  
and I have been to the  
University of Arizona  
and taken the tour  
of the University.

to the University of Arizona  
and taken the tour  
of the University.

Oct 20, 1882

Signatures of the boys  
from San Carlos.

Oliver Eaton. naitma  
Basy Stagg.

William Roberts: Aguecua

John Rowles Tadima

Henry Kendall.

I'm a glad what shall.  
I do you Robert H. Antosh  
Signature.

This is my question: I want  
two stay in this school  
until I will struggle:  
and this note pleaseant  
at who invite me,  
Very kindness-kind  
to everyone!

Fort Wrangell Alaska Oct 20, 82

Mr J. B. Sprague

Roberts - Alaska

Dear Sir

I greatly regret the accident to your mill. Being unable to wait I procured a portion of my lumber elsewhere & have the house up & enclosed.

If you can supply me soon you may deliver to Mr Alonso E. Austin, Sitka

12000 feet rough inch boards

(if you can send good second class cedar at the same price I would prefer it)

3000 feet flooring, tongue, grooved & planed

1200 pieces 1x4 - 5 feet long or 600 pieces

1x4 - 10 feet for pickets

You will please anchor opposite the building & send the lumber ashore by raft, as we are a long distance from the wharf.

Send bill to me P.O. Box 1938 New York City, N.Y.

With kind regards to your family  
I remain yours truly

Sheldon Jackson

When you get so that you can fill orders promptly - I will probably be ready to contract for another building at Sitka

ack

Manchester N.H. Oct. 31<sup>st</sup>  
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Dr. Sheldon Jackson:-

Dear Sir:-

I enclose

herewith a Check for \$72.<sup>00</sup> payable  
to the Treas. of the Presbyterian Home  
Mission Society, which I ask you  
to deliver to him, as his name has  
slipped from me. The money has  
been raised by the "Fragment  
Gatherers" of my (Congl.) Church in  
Rocky Hill, ~~Conn.~~ Conn., since last  
March. At that time I gave a talk  
on Alaska from your book, and  
this money has been raised to  
support a pupil in the "McFarland  
Home", Ft. Wrangell, Alaska.

I am very glad to send this money from a Congregational Church, as it speaks of that good time when we shall look upon mission work with less of denominational zeal and more of zeal for Christ. I am afraid the young people will have to look to another field next year, as notice has been served on them ~~that~~ by the Woman's Board that next year they must work for Congregational missions. A Children's Society in East Hartford is raising money for the Home and I hope to send their contribution soon, — I am very much interested in the "Home Missionary" and am glad that it leads to a new and I believe better way of presenting missionary information. Please acknowledge this check, directing either here for a week or after that to Theol. Sem. New Haven Conn. Your brother in Christ,

Robert P. Herrick.